

# Technical Demonstrates Championship Football By Defeating Western High

## GAME DETERMINES HIGH SCHOOL TITLE

Tech and Central Meet Next Tuesday in Best Gridiron Contest for District Championship—Georgetown Line-up for Army Game Still Unknown.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Washington's football patrons will be given an opportunity next Tuesday to witness a real exhibition of scholastic sport when Tech and Central meet at Georgetown field in the game which is expected to decide to which high school of the District is to go high honors of the gridiron.

When practice was started Central was pronounced favorite but Tech has been along with such a rush during the past two weeks that the indications today are that it will be a mighty battle between these two clash. Seldom do Tech and Central meet in any branch of athletics without having a hard tussle and this fall promises to be no exception to the general rule.

Tech outfit which trimmed Western yesterday is one of the best teams ever developed by Hecox. By this it is meant that it is the strongest or that it would be able to beat the winners of other days that have brought championships to the school, but in the matter of general excellent, consistent team work and average individual strength the Tech team of 1911 is remarkably clever. There did not seem to be a position on the team or a department of play in which Tech was really weak and the victory was well deserved.

### Has Typical Team.

Western had a typical Western team. The characteristic gameness and spirit that has been handed down through generations of students at the Georgetown school were in evidence at every stage, and even in the closing minutes, with victory beyond hope, the Western players fought it out to the bitter end in a desperate effort to avert a shut-out. Fatal weakness in rudimentary tactics played a conspicuous part in Western's defeat. Punt after punt was dropped and fumbled in the backfield, and this alone paved the way to the two touchdowns that gave Tech a victory. On practically every exchange Tech was a winner by a wide margin.

Western's offense was developed with the hope of offsetting Tech's advantage in weight by the open play encouraged by the modern code. But poor execution caused the failure of three-fourths of the many forward passes attempted. Such playing a free secondary defense that was of such an elastic nature that the backs smoothed out the play nearly every time it was attempted, and the Tech usually hit the ground only to be brought back and either counted as a touchdown or forfeited to the opposition.

### Stubborn Defense.

Most of Western's praise is won through the stubbornness of her defense and the refusal of her players to let up when execrable fumbling of kicks would have caused a letting-up in a less determined squad.

Captain Morris was the bright particular star for the winners. He handled punts, did the kicking, and withal was the best ground gainer on the field, with a splendid record for the individual honors of the day.

While the high school game was being played yesterday the Georgetown varsity team was being put through signal practice on Prep field. The formations that were started on Monday were further improved so when the squad trotted over to Georgetown field all were ready for a hard scrimmage.

There were three eleven on the field for constant changes being made in the varsity and scrubs. No information of the complete line-up of the West Point game has yet been given out.

Yale is to depend largely on Captain Wood, Jeff and Carter, the center, to stop the drop kicking of Coach Hecox, which has been such a big factor in Georgetown's offense in practically every game since the victory over Virginia last November.

Catholic University expects to present a much stronger line-up against Red Bull than was available against the Maryland Aggies last Saturday.

Princeton has moved "Tol" Pendleton, the former Episcopal High star, back to quarter and he may be used in that place against Harvard.

Bill Hollenback, the Penn man who coached the State College eleven which defeated Pennsylvania last Saturday, was at Franklin field yesterday and pointed out to the coaches some of the defects in the work of the university team which gave State an advantage at every stage.

Yale expects to go against Brown without the services of Scully, the tackle, who is out of practice on account of slight injuries.

The Army and Navy Preps got a flying start yesterday by walloping Episcopal High by 22 to 0.

Bob Maxwell, the old guard, well known in Washington, has taken up the work of improving the linemen at Georgetown, his old college.

Part of overconfidence among his players, Coach Yost surprised Michigan yesterday by replacing the veteran guard, Allmendinger, by Garrels, the latter a brother of the former captain, Redden, a former captain, is helping Yost to round the team in shape for Pennsylvania.

**Secret Practice for Yale Varsity Eleven**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—The Yale varsity coaches yesterday ordered a secret practice for the members of the squad, and this probably will be continued through the week. Assisting the regular force of coaches were William H. Corbin, of Hartford, Foster Sanford, George Adee, and Howard Jones, of New York.

Corbin gave particular attention to the kickers, and after the scrimmage showed Captain Howe and Pete Francis some points about kicking from placement and dropkicking. Captain Howe kicked in rare form, but Francis was somewhat impeded by the fact that he is suffering from a charley horse.

**Navy Coaches Make Dalton Save Himself**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.—With the practice of yesterday the Naval Academy coaches began a determined effort to increase the power, speed, and solidity of the attack, giving the regular ball against a strong scrum for nearly the whole of thirty-five minutes of scrimmage. Captain Dalton played

during the whole time, though he was not allowed to carry the ball much, as the coaches wish to give him a chance to get the muscle bruise on his leg entirely well, but the other backs, McReavey, Sowell, and Rodes were used to about the same extent, and all carried the ball well.

During the thirty-five minutes three touchdowns were made against the scrum, and in addition Dalton kicked two field goals from placement. Realizing that the season had gone far enough without the backfield letting itself out, the coaches spurred the backs on to force football yesterday, and found them a most willing lot of pupils. It was clearly demonstrated that there is tremendous power in the backfield, and that it is also capable of considerable speed.

**Penn Works Hard to Prepare for Carlisle**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—With only one day intervening after an exhausting game, Pennsylvania's football coaches put the squad through a hard and long drill yesterday in the hope of swinging the Red and Blue into some condition for the battle with the Carlisle Indians on Saturday.

The signal practice was at top speed, but although pretty tired the varsity rushed the scrum players off their feet in the scrimmage and scored three times inside of ten minutes. Then the second string men were worked into the eleven and the scrum managed to count on a blocked punt.

The coaching squad was augmented by Bill Hollenback, who came down from State College to help whip the team into condition. Captain Mercer was in uniform, but took no part in the practice beyond hurling a few forward passes and exercising along the side lines.

**West Point Hurries.**

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The football men managed to snatch a little time yesterday after muster for a short practice. The coaches gave the men individual instruction in the fundamentals and a short scrimmage, lasting ten minutes, was had before darkness put a stop to further work.

Weyand went in and played tackle for Devere, and the kicking was done by Benedict's place. The afternoon drills that have been part of the cadets' duty for academic duties have been discontinued, and after tomorrow the men will be able to get on the field an hour earlier than usual.

**Dislocates His Knee.**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1.—Michigan varsity football prospects received a setback yesterday when Quarterback "Shorty" McMillan dislocated his knee in a scrimmage between the reserves and the first team. He will be out of the Syracuse game at least, and may set in shape for Cornell.

**Gridiron Gossip.**

Paul Veeder, Yale's old halfback, is coaching the Ell backs at New Haven.

Brown and West Point have put the crusher on the so-called "Big Four" of the East.

Carlisle scored 123 points in the first six games this season, while its opponents scored ten.

Jack Bowler, the trainer, sits at the training table with the Dartmouth players to see that they eat little meat.

Bogie, of the Michigan eleven, kicked a placement goal from sixty yards in the Michigan-Ohio university game.

One of the features at the Georgetown-Catholic fair at Augusta will be the annual football game between Clemson and the University of Georgia.

The longest and highest punts, from the line, were kicked by the Tech players yesterday, and they were the air more than three or three and one-half seconds.

Harvard and Yale have not crossed each other's goal line since Yale turned the trick in 1907. There should be something doing in the 1911 game. Seven-eleven.

Michigan played in luck Saturday, as from reports she was rather outplayed by the Vanderbilt eleven.

Wagonhurst, who is putting up such a fine game for Lafayette, is a brother of the Otto Wagonhurst who played on Penn's team in '94 and '95.

Pennsylvania will have to show a more varied attack if they are to have any chance at all of making ground next Saturday against the Indians.

Powell, of Carlisle, weighs 190 pounds, and is punting and bucking the line like a fiend. He is always in the interference zone for those making runs off of Thorne's sensational runs possible.

Pennsylvania coaches are now more at sea than ever, as several of the substitutes seemed to do better work against State than the regulars. Minds were on the verge of making him will probably get a regular place on the eleven because of his great playing on Saturday.

Philadelphia's public is certainly seeing some spectacular football this fall, for never before have so many startling plays and players been seen on this historic ground. Though this may go down as one of Penn's worst seasons, it will long be remembered as furnishing many sensational football episodes.

Coach Warner has a most evenly balanced team. It combines speed and weight in about the right proportions. Arceus weighs 160 pounds, as does Whelock, while every other man on the team tips the beam at 150 pounds or more, though Newash is the only man who weighs 120 pounds.

## Who's Who In Georgetown Football Circles---No. 6



DAVE WHITE.

—Photo by G. V. Buck.

Dave White, the biggest individual on the Georgetown football team, has had experience in both the line and backfield, having played tackle while at Andover Academy and being assigned to fullback since entering the university.

Last spring he was a member of the baseball team, pitching several of the most important games on the schedule.

Before entering Georgetown, White was at Wesleyan University, where he had a reputation as an all-round athlete. He is twenty-two years of age, stands six feet three inches and weighs 196 pounds.

A brother of the Georgetown man played football and baseball at Princeton, being captain of the nine two years ago.

**WEST POINT ONLY TEAM WHOSE GOAL IS YET UNTOUCHED**

Harvard Spoils Brown's Fine Record—Indians Score Many Points.

West Point is the only first-class eleven yet to escape having its goal line crossed. Harvard and Princeton have been sepp'd on, and Yale and Penn have suffered defeat. Until Saturday last Brown had been unbeaten, and its goal line had not been passed. The huge Harvard eleven dabbled the brush across that clean slate in no uncertain manner.

Following are the records to date of some of the more important elevens:

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Rutgers..... 12-0	St. Mary's..... 12-0
Yale..... 12-0	Princeton..... 12-0
Lehigh..... 12-0	Dartmouth..... 12-0
	Williams..... 12-0
	Colgate..... 12-0
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